ARKANSAS: Fair to the cloudy north, colder this afternoon tonight. Tuesday partly cloud, considerable cloudiness north cold.

Experiment Station report 100-24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 62, Low 25.

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Thousands Flee New Floods in California

smeared levy workers slashed across the spongy top of the repaired dike at Yuba City today in belief they had saved the city from a second inundation by the Feather

Yuba City, however, still mained the critical situation in the northern California flood disaster

All the coastal streams that had gone over their banks and driven thousands from their homes over the week-end were reported falling today. The crisis passed when the 48-hour storm that began last Friday came to an end yesterday af-

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)- Rampaging rivers, swollen by a weekend of steady tropical rains, forced thousands of persons to flee their homes throughout northern California today and posed a serious new flood threat to beleaguered Yuba City.

Mercifully, the rains stopped just before sundown last night and the weatherman forecast mostly clear skies today and tonight.

But they had done their damage

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4-H Clubs of **County Elect Directors**

Hempstead County 4-H Club to have Board of Directors this year. The County 4-H Council met January 14, at 10 o'clock in the City Hall to elect the officers for the

The following officers were elected: Jesse Duckett, President; Berlie Allen, Vice-President; Barbara Beek, Reporter; Sandra Burke, Song Leader.

The Board of Directors will be made up of a boy and girl from each club in the county. These delegates will meet with the Council officers to discuss new ideas for 4-H work. The 4-H County Council will meet the second Saturday of every other month.

Medals were then presented to outstanding club members. The girls are as follows: Waunzell Powell, Leadership, Canning, County Champion Girl; Patricia McKee, Achievement, Food Preparation; Sandra Burke, Junior Achievement Home Improvement; Claudia Mc-Corkle, Clothing, Dress Revue; Barbara Beck, Home Management, Dairy; Peggy Rogers, Poultry; Polly Ruth McCorkle, Recreation and Rural Arts; Patsy Jones, Junior Canning; Linda Sue Aaron Junior Clothing; Molly Cox, Junior Foods; Betty Blackwood, Home Managment, Health; Sharon Bachman, Junior Home Improvement; Evelyn Irene Adams, June Willett, Berlie Allen, Jean Martin Nancy Andrews, Dress Revue,

The following boys received metals: Jesse Duckett, District Leadership; Joe Rowe, County Leadership, Forestry; Jack Ruggles, County Achievement; Gilbert 😘 Brown Jr., Dairy; Oliver L. Adams Jr., Entomology; Billy Joe Schooley, Recreation and Rural Arts; Phillip Rowe, Tractor; Gary Avery Junior Garden: James Luck, Junior Tractor; Don Fuller, Fat Calf; Billy Hairr, Beef; Carroll Rowe, Junior Forestry; James Gilbert, Cotton; Billy Bradley, Junior Cotton; Dick Arnold, Wildlife; Jimmy Lloyd, Wildlife; Ronnie Bruce,

Crops, Jerry Wilson, Peas. The following leaders attended the meeting: Mrs. Bill Schooley, Mrs. Roy Seewald, and Mr. Sidney Cash from Victory 4-H Club and Mrs. Joe England from , Shover Springs 4-H Club.

Brother of Former Hope Pastor Dies

John Hardegree, aged 65, brother of the Rev. William P. Hardegree who was pastor of First Christian Church here for six years, burned to death in a Ft. Worth, Texas shop early Sunday morning. He operated and and lived in an antique shop. He is survived by eight brothers and sisters.

Funeral service will be held at Ft. Worth with burial at Weatherford, Texas,

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Rail Worker

McKinley Carson, about 56, Mis- calling a policeman a cop. souri Pacific railway worker, sufby an Oakerest ambulance but was implying scorn. e dead on arrival here.

Galloping Ghost of the '80s Is Recreated by Local Man



— Hope Star photo

Here is James A. McLarty, Jr., 1502 S. Main St., headed south on Walnut astride a ghost of yesterday — and it is truly a ghost, for all James had to start with was the fork, and the rim and hub of the big wheel.

He found these brief bones of the old roadster at the home of a Negro named Tyree, who lives between Hope and Blevins. McLarty bought the pieces for \$1 — and went to work. It took him three weeks, but the other day he came wheeling and dealing past The Star office — and the camera just naturally snapped at him.

James made every one of those spokes in the big wheel using Vg-inch welder's rod. He adapted the pedals from another old bicycle. And he picked up a small wheel somewhere to do for the tail assembly. But the handles and tail frame he had to manu-

bicycle. And he picked up a small wheel somewhere to do for the tail assembly. But the handles and tail frame he had to manufacture from pipe.

There is a theory current in these parts that the way you mount this high-wheeled bicycle is to take a flying jump and hope you find the seat. Just for the record, however, that isn't how McLarty managed it. The way he managed it was to make the high step after first mounting the bumper of a car. But back in

high step after first mounting the bumper of a car. But back in the '80s there were no convenient car bumpers — so perhaps they really leaped for the sky . . . they had to.

It's a question that may have to be settled by Talbot Feild, Sr., formerly of Hope. now of Texarkana. His old original high-wheeler is famous in these parts. In fact, McLarty used to ride it. Furthermore, it was Feild's cid machine that gave James the idea of rebuilding this one — virtually from memory as to how the thing ought to look . . . which it does.

Victory Club to Sponsor **Dimes Benefit**

Victory Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a benefit supper Friday night January 20, at Club Huose at 7:30. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Ervin Burke and Hobart Shirley will be Auctioneer. Free coffee will be served by the Club members. The public is invited.

Beef Producers Meet Wednesday

Beef producers will discuss the beef situation and production practices at the Hope City Hall Municipal Courtroom Wednesday morning, January 18, at 9:30. J. Herbert held at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan-Carrier, recently appointed beef uary 17, at the Masonic Lodge Extension Service, will appear on are in charge of preparations for the program. All beef producers the dinner.

Arson Case Is Slated in **Court Today**

Hempstead Circuit Court with Judge Lyle Brown presiding got

Prosecuting Attorney Travis Mathis said that in all probability the case of the State vs T. N. Belew, charged with arson, will be tried during the day.

Scottish Rite Dinner Tuesday

A Scottish Rite Dinner will be cattle specialist of the Arkansas Hall. Members of the Eastern Star

are invited to take part in the meeting by County Agent Oliver L. Arkansas Scottish Rite Club are Adams.

FBI Chief Believes Respect of People Would Greatly Aid Officers in Their Work

who has had a marked cultural in-

Cop is an ugly word to Hoover, don't like the average citizen fered a heart attack while working In an editorial in the FBI's law call them cops. But what do they cott at the First Methodist Church near Homan early this morning, enforcement bulletin he denounce call themselves when talking and died. He was brought to Hope ed it as derogatory, disdainful and other members of the profession?

mplying scorn.

This may be true at times when

The distinguished director of the too crisp and descriptive to be Federal Bureau of Investigation, dropped from our vocabulary.

Equally unfortunate for Hoover's fluence on the underworld, thinks campaign is the truth that it isn't respect for law and order would only underworld characters and be enhanced if people would quit snide members of the general publie who use the term cop.

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Fabulous 'Glitter Gulch' Is in Real Trouble, Entertainers Leave No Profit for Owner

\$4.8 Billions for Veterans Programs

WASHINGTON (A) —Veterans programs will cost \$4,850,220.-000 in 1955-57, President Eisenhower told Congress today. That is an increase of about

86 million dollars over this year's estimated expenditures. The President's total for the fiscal year started July 1 includes 53 million dollars for construction and improvements at Veterans (VA) establishments, to which would be added some \$4,200,-000 previously appropriated but

not expended. Eisenhower said the genueral portion of expenditures for veterans would again go for direct benefits, and that those costs are increasing.

\$464 Million for Schools Is Proposed

o appropriate 464 million dollars to help build public schools and solve the nation's "acute . . . educational problems."

Of that sum, 376 millions would be federal aid to the states under matching formula cutlined in Elsenhower's five-year, 1¼-billion-dollar program presented to Congress last week.

The remaining 88 millions would be set aside for school construc tion in areas overcrowded by military personnel or federal workers. These are called "impacted

Eisenhower estimated that 214 millions would be spent in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. and that 64 millions of that would go to impacted areas and the remaining 150 millions for general public school construction.

This is by far the biggest single ncrease in the budget's labor-welare package which calls for spendng 228 millions more in fiscal 1957 than in the fiscal year that ends

Coffelt Enters Race for Atty. General

LITTLE ROCK (A)-Kenneth Coffelt, a Little Rock lawyer, today filed as a candidate for attorney general in next summer's Democratic primaries. Coffelt, an unsuccessful candi-

date for prosecuting attorney of Pulaski County in 1950, said the only issue he expects to be argued Plans were complete today for in the race will be "who is best the annual membership meeting qualified to serve in the office," Rock has announced that he will Tuesday at the high school caferun for the office now held by teria. Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry on a platform to maintain racial segregadidacy formally with the secretary of state.

Gentry, serving his second term underway today with the criminal as attorney general, has not andocket scheduled to be taken up nounced whether he will seek reelection. He is considered an almost certain candidate for governor against goy, Oryal Faubus. Arkansas House of Representatives, from Faulkner County in 1931 and from Saline County in 1937.

Mrs. J. O. A. Bush, 86, Dies at Home of Daughter Here

dow of the late J. O. A. Bush, pro-Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Mrs. Bush was an active member of the Methodist Church of Prescott for many years having servteacher of the Women's Bible

She is survived by one son, Jamgar Hoover has embarked on the terms by which the American lan- Martindale; three grand daughters Woodson, Rodessa, La., Mrs. W. E. merce of the United States.

to of Prescott at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (UP) — Dicetown, U.S.A., has rolled

snake-eyes.
The fabulous "glitter guich" n trouble.

Though tourists and money flowed into this gambling capital in ecord amounts in 955, three muli-million dollar casino hotels bi he dust.

Three new ones postponed their gala openings. Two more ar slugging it out in court.

Hotel operators, businessmen and gambiers place the blame on such high-priced entertainers as Liberace, Marlene Dietrich, Donald O'Connor and Lena Horne.

Their salaries cat up the profits. "We've created a Frankenstein nonster that's ruined half a dozen he number of hotels, also doubled, spreading the gambling income of each thinner than ever.

"We've got to come to our senses," says David Siegel, part-owner of the flashy Flamingo ho-tel, "No man or act in the world is worth \$50,000 a week (Liberace's price). Our casino percentage is too small to make up for those terrific salaries." Five or six years ago the stars

could be expected to plunge most of their earnings on the dice tables and go home broke. Not any more. Eisenhower asked Congress today They leave town wth bulging wal-

Some guest stars have worked themselves into part ownership of the spots where they perform. Frank Sinatra has a piece of the Sands, and Tony Martin is reported to own a "point" in the Flam-

ingo. To beat the talent "holdup" nove is under way to set _ up Continued on Page Two

C of C Group to Hear Dallas Man at Dinner



and banquet of Hope chamber of However, Harve Thorn of Little commerce slated for 6:30 p. m.

Approximately 200 persons are expected, and tickets may be obtion. Thorn has not filed his can-tained at the chamber of commerce office at \$1.75 per person. Principal speaker will be James G. Roberts, manager of the South-

western Division of the Chamber of the United States, Dallas, Tex-Mr. Roberts is a native Nebraskan and a graduate of the University of Colorado. Before coming with the National Chamber, he served as Manager of the Cham-

bers of Commerce in Littlefield

Manager of the industrial, Whole-Amarillo, Texas, Chamber of Comminent lawyer and Methodist Lay- and secretary-treasurer of the man of Prescott, died Monday mor- Texas Chamber of Commerce Maning at the home of her daughter nagers Association and secretary-

West Texas. During World War II, Roberts ed as President of the WSCS and a served in Europe as a bombardier with the United States Army Air

As Division Manager, Roberts es R. Bush of Little Rock; three works with the local Chambers of daughters; Mrs. B. R. Sayre, El Commerce in Arkansas, Colorado, By HAL BOYLE it is spoken in a certain tone or NEW YORK, (P) —Of all the lost inflection. But unfortunately for his Rock; and Mrs. J. G. Martindale of Oklahoma and Texas. There six dicauses of the 20th Century, J. Ed. crusade, cop is one of those slang Hope. One grandson, Dr. Jud Bush visions of the National Chamber in which are located the more than one perhaps least likely to succeed. guage is eternally enriched. It is and seven great grandchildren; 3,100 local chambers of commerce three sisters; Mrs. Richard O. Hale which comprise the federation Nacogdoches, Texas; Mrs. Ebert known as the Chamber of Com-

Ike Proposes Balanced Budget With No Tax Cuts, Debt Reduction

\$4 Million for **Arkansas Flood Control Work**

dollars for flood control work in Arkansas is included in an appropriation recommended to Congress today by President Eisenhower.

That amount is included in a \$56,030,000 appropriation recommended for work in the Missis sippi River and its tributaries for the 12 months beginning July 1 The President recommended \$50, 885,000 last year and Congress raised it to \$51,962,500.

The President recommended \$2,954,000 for the St. Francis Bas in, \$500,000 for the Lower Arkansa: River bank stabilization project and \$350,000 for a similar project on the lower White river. In addition to the three

sas projects, the appropriation included one million dollars for work 31,960,000 for Mississippi River leves, some of which are on the eastern edge of Arkansas. Of the total proposed today \$41,-169,000 would be for construction;

isting work; \$646,000 for general investigations and \$90,000 for advance planning on two new proj-Money for one new project in the lower Mississippi Valley was budgeted by the President— \$243,-

000 to start and complete flood protection work at Belzoni, Miss., n the Yazoo River Basin. Planning Liunds were

mended by the President in the amount of \$40,000 for New Madrid, Mo., and \$50,000 for Baton Rouge, La., harbor. The lower Mississippi project includes work on that stream and major tributaries below Cane Girardeau, Mo. Congress has authorized a total of \$1,437,700,000 worth

work and to date has appro-Continued on Page Two

Doubling of Foreign Aid Suggested

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Eisenhower said today a need to message to Congress that develop supply modern weapons to North ment of the Arkansas River for Atlantic allies and to give in navigation "is not of sufficiently creased aid to the Middle and Far high priority" at this time to East requires a doubling of new justify big expenditures.

foreign aid money. A number of Congress members message. of both parties have said the re-

lion dollars over the present year. below Denison dam; \$1,226,000 for 'The Department of State," Eisenhower said in his budget message to Congress, 'is not now advocately equipped with either the for work on the lower Mississippi through a bond issue; and its tributaries. This latter restant of the congress which are reland its tributaries. This latter restant of the congress which are reland its tributaries. This latter restant of the congress of the congre and Plainview, Texas, and was lion dollars over the present year, below Denison dam; \$1,226,000 for sale and Retail Department of the enhower said in his budget mes three million for the Cologah reser-

Two Wrecks Probed by City Officers

Two accidents were investigated by City Police over the weekend at East 5th and Bonner an auto dri-ven by James Gilbert went out f control and overturned causing considerable damage. However, Gilbert escaped injuries, said investigating City Officers Anderson and Burke.

Saturday autos driven by Jimmy Lee Pate and Robert Scroggins collided with both cars damaged. Investigating City Officer Compton charged Pate with driving while

First Balanced **Budget by** the President

Eisenhower sent his first balanc-ed budget to Congress today. It calls for spending \$65,865,000,000 figures: in the year beginning July 1, an Spending in this fiscal year in increase of more than 1½ billion be \$64,270,000,000 and income \$4. dollars over this year, mainy for 500,000,000, with a surplus for the

A predicted increase of \$1,800, 000,000 in revenues, to a total of \$6,300,000,00, foreshadowed a sur-plus of 435 million dollars in fiscal leaving a surplus of 435 million

\$14,125,000 for maintenance of ex-The President asked Congress to forego a tax cut unless the cut forego a tax cut unless the cut large, Republicans tended would not interfere with small debt stress the balancing of outgoing the country of the country of

> the black. He said spending of \$64, at the proposed increase in a naced with revenues of \$64, and the proposed increase in a naced with revenues of \$64. anced with revenues of \$64,500,000;-He predicted a debt of \$274,300,-000,000 on June 30, 1956, and of

\$273,800,000 a year later. 8 He asked for new appropriations amounting to \$66,291,000,000 -almost equal to predicted revenues, and 326 millions higher than planned spending.

No Funds for Two Arkansas **Dam Projects**

WASHINGTON (A) — President plus will not be brought about by a saving in the national budgets ommend funds for the proposed Continued on Page Two Eisenhower today declined to recommend funds for the proposed Dardanelle and Eufaula dam projects for the year starting July 1 Eisenhower said in his budget

The President's action drew im As had been officially predicted, mediate comment from Arkansas he asked Congress to vote new and Oklahoma members of Con foreign aid appropriations for the gress who said they planned to bookkeeping year starting July 1 press for appropriations for the of \$4,860,000,000-almost double the two projects regardless of what \$2,700,000,000 approved last year. Eisenhower said in his budget

of both parties have said the request will be sharply cut.

Also as predicted, he sought an increase for the U.S. Information Service—135 million dollars as compared with 87 millions voted this year.

The Dardanelle dam, on the Arkansas, and the kansas River in Arkansas, and the Eufaula on the Canadian River in Oklahoma, are two of several projects involved in a billion dollar superhighways which he proposed by Congress for the Arkansas At the same time houses.

At the same time housest.

partment, an increase of 89 mil- voir; \$500,000 for Red River levees deficits."

Visions Spending of \$66 Billion by Government

balanced budget for the new liscal year proposing a rise of 14 billion dollars in government mending. He said the bigger special would be more than offset by an expected climb in revenue.

Elsenhower's budget also anticontes—as he had said in the bigger and the bigger special would be more than offset by an expected climb in revenue.

pates —as he had said in the State of the Union message carller, this month—that the government will wind up the current fiscal year, ending next June 30 in the black. This is because revenued are running shead of expectations due to the general prosperity in

Here are the President's over:

Spending in the new fiscal year ending in mid-1957, to be \$65,856 00.000 and income \$66.300.000.00

reception in Congress. Bi ne also predicted the government would wind up the current fiscal year 23 million dollars in the black. He said spending the said spending

Martin (Mass) said that "for t first time in almost a decade. This is a major achievement for President Eisenhower, the administration and our taxpaying public We can all be proud of the accor

But Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Con mittee said he was "astonished" Cannon said members of Congress had hoped for a "retrench ment" which would pay the way for a tax cut. He added:

Asks 40,000 Miles of Super **Highways**

to provide for "a greatly improved highway system" without unbalanced ing the federal budget.

this year.

Something of a surprise was his request for an appropriation of 239 million dollars for the State De14,750,000 for Table Rock reservanced so as not to create budget.

Amarillo, Texas, Chamber of Commerce.

He has been a director of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association



All Around the Town By The Star Staff The third Turkey Shoot at Municipal Airport over the weekend went about as usual with about the same number of shooters.... Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe today called for 89712 millions in the same number of shooters.... attending a five-month officer thorized by Congress. the same number of shooters . . . attending a five-month officer thorized by Congress.

les Graham, T. J. Barber, Charlie didate course at Quantico. Wilson, Earl Harvey, David Moore, Webb Laseter, Al Page, Manuel rge Wylie Jr.

winners of turkeys included Jim- basic course at the Marine Corps my Jones Jr., Charles Gough, Jim Schools of Quantico, Va. . He was Wilson, Wes Ninemire, Ray Mc-commissioned December 17 after Dowell, Dr. Herbert Rogers, Char-completing a ten-week officer can-The first of a series of coffees for

Hamm, Billy Joe Butler and Geo- the March of Dimes is being held today at Diamond Cafe with ladies Woodson, Rodessa, La., Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Paradise, California.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Virgil D. Keeley and Rev. Warren B. Golden of Prescott at the First Methodist Church of Prescott at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in DeAnn Cemetery in Prescott with Oakcrest Chappel in charge of arrangements.

Merce of the United States.

Two Birthdays

A/3c John E. Mangum has completed basic training at Lackland pleted basic training at Lackland with the Fairchild Aircraft company for 13 years, celebrated his pany for 13 years, celebrated his birthday today along with his son he will go to Keesler AFB, Biloxi, ladies in charge and the will be held Friday at the content of the United States.

A/3c John E. Mangum has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Air Force Base in San Ant

Por Mord think 36 hours, water lit. Traily poured from the heavens without lemp. The ground was already to wel to absorb any more

All a result, northern California
Miffered a repetition of the Christmas week floods, but to a much
smaller degree. Those floods took
a toll of 75 lives and caused at
least 125,000,000 damage.

To far, two deaths were reported from the teutrent floods. Ray street, 50, drowned in an irrigation ditch 25 miles south of Altur-Tohin Maurer, 32, Bureka con-tractor, Warkilled Saturday by a Tailing tree as He worked to break Log jam in a creek. Log San Francisco duck hunters, C. S. Miles and a man identified

maly as a Mr. Riskle were missing Miles horthwest of Yuba City.

Early today, Army engineers the wollen Feather river the wollen Feather river the week Shanghai and level just south of Yuba City it was this levee that gave Way, oh Dec. 24, forcing 10,000 per-City counted 33 flood victims alone

At midnight, the Feather river scool at 07.3 feet opposite Yuba dat bendaleyee, Since Christmas, lifeet, but 67 feet is consider-

i dangerous." "The althation is critical," said applesman for the engineers. The top of the levee is so soaked to by rain that we moved out all the beavy equipment. We've preed tarraulins over the top to en it from soaking further and

"It the river goes to 69 feet, I'd waid We're hot giving up. Well fight to the bitter end, but body else's hands."

S4 Million for

priated some \$881,500,000.

Eisenhower's message reported He was a thin man with wispy red that with the funds asked for the hair and a bulging pale forehead, next fiscal year the Mississippi and even though the June day was Flyer leves, would be 84 per cent hot he was wearing a sober black complete and channel improve suit, a stiff white collar and a ments and bank stabilization 69 black tie.

per cent complete. "Mr. Tweed?"
Of note in his recommendations "Sure. Come it an item of \$6,700,000 to conthin and nasal. me work on the old river conbl structure—a project almed at stepped inside. Behind Mr. Tweed. malting a threat the Mississippi French doors stood open and I had fliver some day might change its a glimpse of a thick red carpet

entral booking agency that would the payments for the sedan as

price of talent. ∴But some⊬owners are pessimisstars already are under long-term the Industrial Welfare Commistic. politting out that a number of During 1965 the five well-estable lister joints,—the Desert Inn. Bl. Rancho, Sands, Sahara and Flamings —bald that

cial rocks. The Sands has taken over ita management in an effort to save it, but its garish night pedite—"
club the Arabian room, is closing 'Nellie!
this month

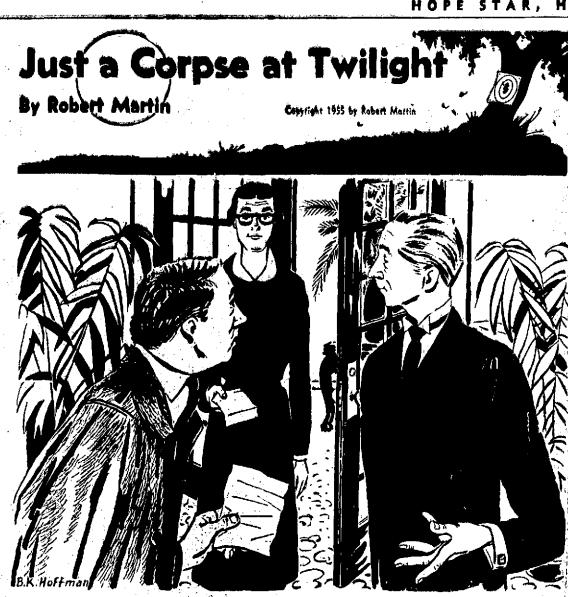
Out of business altogether is the Royal Nevada, the \$4,500,000 home of "dancing waters" which opened its doors last summer to a celebrity-packed guest list from Hollywod. The Moulin Rouge, a \$3,000,000 interracial experiment. lasted less than five months before

The New Frontier is beset by a court battle for control, and ruthe ritzy nine story Riviers. Three newly-built gambling places —Star-dust, Lady Luck and Tropicana are yet to open their doors and it's a question whether they ever will.

Police Car Stolen, Man Still at Large

rugitive who brazenly stole a po-from her ears and she wore glass-like car at State Police headquar-ters here and then abandoned it 10. Behind the lenses her eyes looked and defeated. The thinness of would be pleased, since he had it will be after I talk to Mrs. We sould be pleased.

The unmarked radio-equipped authorible was discovered about dust Saturday A State Police sortant had jest the motor running during a brief also at headquartlope, Wilbur Tweed said, "Nellie,



a slip of paper and i noticed that her slender, pale fingers bore no ring

Chapter I kicked Doyle and killed him." He The Tweed Funeral Home was sighed heavily. "Poor Nellie never on the square in the village of got over it. After Mother died four coin on Whether she'd hold," Beech Tree. It was a big white years ago - Dad passed on 10, 11 frame house set back from the years before that - Nellie just sidewalk in the middle of a velvet stayed here and made a home for whole situation will be in some black-topped drive ran around to nodded at the envelope I still held the rear where a gleaming hearse in my hand. "See what you can do and new sedan pointed their about that money, will you?" chrome and ebony noses from a I'll be glad to do what I can."

I said, returning the envelope to As I stopped my car in the drive, my pocket. "Mr. Tweed, I believe balanced budgets for this year and I saw a man reclining in a chair that about six months ago you conbehind the screen of a patio. He ducted the funeral of a man named spending he said would total algazed at me calmly as I got out Frank Osborn." and walked to the screen door. Inthought that his eyes shifted,

for just an instant, and then he said almost too readily. "Yep that's right. Gave Frank the No. 3 service. Alice-she's Frank's widow-personally thanked me for the "Mr. Tweed?" I asked. "Sure, Come in." His voice was nice job I did." 'I understand Mr. Osborn died

promised me the funeral."

I said gently

'I'm not from the finance com-

"Nellie!" he called, turning his

"Just a moment. Wilbur."

keeps house besides."

Mr. Tweed turned back to me.

'Nellie's my sister," he explained.

"You're not màrried,

He laughed. "Not yet. Nellie tells

As I wrote it down on the enve-

head.

Tweed?

From

"Yes, Wilbur?"

'l represent

of a heart attack," I said. I opened the screen door and "That's correct," he replied, nodding his head vigorously. "I was right there at the time, along with course and bypass New Orleans and polished mahogany woodwork for the Southern Pottery Company and Baton Rouge. Last year he "My name's Bennett," I said, thrombosis. Frank was a nice felfor the Southern Pottery Company and Baton Rouge. Last year he 'My name's Bennett," I said thrombosis. Frank was a nice fellow and a personal friend. Worked and Congress voted "and I'm afraid I haven't any and a personal friend. Worked business for you." husiness for you.'
"Aw, shucks," he said, grining, with clays and kilns? College deshowing large strong teeth. "I'm | gree ' behind my quota for the month."

"Yes, he was a ceramist," I He looked at me with a worried expression and bit at his lower lip. said. "That's why I came to see "I guess you're from the finance you. Burial was made near here, company? I'll get caught up on wasn't it?"

He nodded again. "Sunny Acres, climinate the bidding of one hotel agains. Soon as I can. Old man Murdock north of town. One of the oldest against another, which ups the promised me the funeral." north of town. One of the oldest 000. He estimated that rederal inbefore the Revolutionary War." He predictions are achieved, the gov-Frank?"

"I should have explained, You see, for three years before his and Firmingo—held their own.

But that was only half the story.

The Dunce opened in midsummer and premptly went on the finandeath Frank Osborn had been I got out a pencil and an old The Welfare Commission has envelope. "Just give me the claim asked me to make an investigation." 2. P number and I'll see if I can ex-

dead for six months. Why is the cral surplus this year of 230 mil-state snooping around now?"

somewhere inside the house a female voice answered. silicosis, and being paid by the "What's the Baxter claim numstate for total industrial disability, should suddenly die of a heart ailment. It's possible, of course, but "She's helps me with the business dust, don't it?" -bookkeeping, burial service, and

"Yes, Stone dust, clay dust-the lungs fill up and solidify. Silica several years. dioxide is the villain. Most indus-MORE MORE trial operations now have suction devices to draw off harmful dust. that I wasn't married, either. And lungs were almost solid with the in delinquent 1954 income taxes sented. I wondered when I'd have an op-silica formation. This alone could or he'll be in trouble. portunity to mention the subject of have caused his death.

my visit. I was about to bring it "What does it matter now?" Wilup when a woman appeared in bur Tweed asked, the doorway.

"If death did result from sili-She was maybe 40, give or take costs, either directly or indirectly, a few years, with a thin pale face then the state is bound by law to that could have been attractive pay Mrs. Osborn the death benefit "Alice Osborn won't file any claim.

This was missing from the her rather tall figure was accentul farmed me out, on a fee basis, Osborn." car when it was found yesterday ated by a plain black linen dress and police believed the man was with a white starched collar. She land branch of his private investing this yet?"

A search of words near that her slender pale fingers bore that her slender pale fingers bore in that her slender pale fingers bore the rar was found proved in that her slender pale fingers bore in that her slender pale fingers bore the rar was found proved in that her slender pale fingers bore in the rar was found proved in the pale of the guines pig, in his plan head. "No, but I hope she will consent. After all, hope she will consent in wet, "We or living the guines pig, in his plan head the guines pig, in his plan head. "To see the has nothing to lose—and she was discovered about voice. "The number is WU-244578."

Wilbur Hweed frowned. "I can said. "Frank owned the place she lives on, and the fields are repted."

NEW

want of me?"
lives on, and the fields are rented Kanarek, 28, got so excited yesterout on shares. And Frank carried Kanarek, 28, got so excited yesterday when his wife began to give

Visions Spending

Continued from Page One but through the enormous increas-

By FRANK O'BRIEN

es in revenues.''

next while urging higher federal most 66 billion dollars in the coming fiscal year.

He said the government could stay in the black in the next 18 months by "slim" margins only if Congress gives him "the utmost cooperation" in holding down spending and awaiting a prudent ime for tax cuts.

As long as booming prosperity continues, Eisenhower said, Congress should put at least some reduction of the national debt ahead of tax slashing.

His new spending blueprint alin Steel City. You know, worked poration and excise taxes at their present levels, rather than allow them to drop as scheduled on April ler Hunting Club, asking that it be I to the levels in effect before the Korean War.

For fiscal 1957, which begins next July 1. Eisenhower proposed that Uncle Sam spend \$65,865,000,graveyards in the country. Why, come in that 12-month period In reply Butler denied that the there's headstones out there dated would be \$66,300,000,000. If both dam has caused water to back up ernment will wind up the fiscal Why do you want to know about year with a surplus of 435 million. In other min facets of his

budget message Eisenhower: 1. Estimated that spending year will total \$64,270,000,000, and

2. Predicted that revenues next year will be \$1,800,000,000 higher He frowned. "The man's been than this year's, resulting in a fed-

3. Proposed to cut the federal I said. "The commission's cogs turn slowly. Now it seems odd to debt by 74 million by June 30 to debt by 74 million by June 30 to them that a man seriously ill with \$274,300,000,000 and by the fellowing June 30 to \$273,800,000,.
4. Called for new appropriations

of \$66,291,00,000 - some 426 millions higher than projected spend--are you familiar with silicosis?" ing and 4 billion higher than "Comes from working around appropriations in the current year. This indicated that federal spend-

me I don't need a wife, not with her around to look after me."

"I see," I said, thinking that I was a very sick man. The X-rays Carvi Chessman to pay up \$3.433.62

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UP)

The majority opinion was written the first majority opinion was written and the SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UP) was about Wilbur Tweed's age and showed that some areas of his Caryl Chessman to pay up \$3,433.62 McFaddin and Paul Ward dis Chessman is appealing a death

sentence from San Quentin prison. A great variety of make bilieve

with a little make-up and a more of \$10,000 less compensation al- Doc Jarrett knew about the LIVILE ROCK, in State Police happy expression. Her brownish ready drawn. If death was due to silicosis and he signed the death the sun didn't shine, continued their search today for a hair was combed severely back a cause other than silicosis, the certificate. Heart attack."

"I know," I said. "May we do ed just fine, "You haven't seen Alice about

lives on, and the fields are rented

Louisiana to Polls to Pick a Governor

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Louisiana eads off the nation's 1958 election parade tomorrow with all five fryers Democratic candidates for govern- cents. nor in step on segregation, strict law enforcement and attracting industry from the North.

The Republicans, counting less han 5,000 of the more than one million registered voters, have bypassed the governor's race to build two-party system with their first statewide primary since reconstruction.

Although no presidential primary s involved, the election will have national interest. It will show how Democratic governor in Dixic fares with the voters four years after backing Eisenhower and how another Deep South state votes in he wake of the U.S. Supreme Court school segregation decision. Gov. Robert Kennon, who narknown before deciding to run for roosters 4.5-15.5; caponettes his first state elective office.

Arrayed against the administration are former Gov. Earl Long, wholesale prices unchanged; 93 younger brother of the late Huey score AA 57; 2 A 57; O; B 56.25; Long; DeLesseps Morrison, the handsome, vote-charming mayor of New Orleans; Francis Grevemof New Orleans; Francis Grevem- wholesale, buying prices 2 to 315 berg, the dashing young superin- lower; U.S. large whites 60-69.9 tendent of state police who toppled -our top poxitut top s,y 1000 rod a gambling empire second only to diums 4; U.S. standards 41; dirttendent of state police who toppled Vevada; and James McLemore, ies 36; checks 34; current recepts an Alexandria cattleman.

Each of the five regards himself as the candidate with the business acumen to woo more industries away from the North: with the most judicial knowledge to make sure integration stays in the legal briefs and out of the classroom, and with the most ability to keep gambling out WASHINGTON W- President of the state. All are committed to Eisenhower sent to Congress today increased welfare benefits, schoolteacher pay raises, no new taxes and abiding by the wishes of the Legislature in regard to the 1954 "right to work" law.

Dam Case Is **Upheld by High Court**

LITTLE ROCK (A)-The Arkansas Supreme Court today upheld Arkansas County Chancery Court lowed for some debt reudction, but in its refusal to order removal of not for tax cuts. He eiterated that a controversial dam in Arkansas Congress should act to keep cor-County or to award damages for maintenance of the barrier. De Vore Farms, Inc., sued But-

from continuing restrained maintain a dam across Mill Bayou and seeking \$20,000 in damages for merchantable timber allegedly destroyed by flooding of its lands as a result of the dam.

timber After a hearing, Chancery Court

dismissed De Vore's complaints on ground that it had failed to make cut a case against the defendant. De Vote appealed, but the Supreme Court agreed with the low-

er court. The Supreme Court, with two dissents, said Sebastian Chancellor Franklin Wilder erred in dismissing a suit over proposed sale of a motel without hearing both sides

of the case. Pearl Ray sued Edward Jr. Roben, asking that Robben be required to carry out a purported contract by which he was to buy motel at 3408 Midland Bouleard, Fort Smith, from Mrs. Ray for \$17,500.

After hearing testimony for Mrs Ray, the chancellor held that she hadn't made a case strong enough to require any possible refutation on the part of witnesses for Robing may be trending upward for ben. Wilder dismissed the complaint.

Disagreeing with the chancellor, the Supreme Court sent the case

"16 TONS" DES MOINES, Iowa, (UP) -The Weather Bureau in Des

Moines borrowed from the song accidents are staged on British song "16 Tons" to describe a snow storm sweeping Iowa. The analysis went: "It was born one morning when

> "It picked up snow and it mov-"Loaded two inches of number

"The snow plows said: "Well, "You load more snow and what

do you get, "Another day colder and deeper "We owe our snow to the tricky

ONLY CAR SUFFERED NEW YORK, (UP) -Seymour

this is Mr. Bennett, from the sent to an autopsy, may we use industrial Welfare Commission. "Autopsy?"

The second window at the following and moved back into the deths of the house. "She's had an unhappy life." he seem to marry a fellowing and six area and six area and banged to marry a fellowing the was engaged to marry a fellowing the was

MARKETS

BROILERS

rea; Market weak; demand light, mixed grade 230-270 lb 10.25-11.50; Broilers and fryers 8-20 cents; Mostly 9 cents. Batesville-Floral area: Market

8-20 cents; mostly 18-19 (All prices f. o. b. farm).

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, (A) -Cotton futures were irregular today. Comwith light hedging which extended early losses to around \$ a bale. but the decline centered in new crop months.

Late afternoon prices were cents a bale higher to 30 cents bulls 13.00-15.00; lower than close, March 34.60, May 34.16 and choice and prime 29.00-32.00; com-

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, MUUSDA- Live poultry steady to firm in hens, rowly missed delivering Louisiana weaker on caponettes and young into the Republican ranks in 1952, stock; receipts in coops 995 Fri cannot succeed himself. He is day 29 coops 34,126 lb; F.O.B. hitching his political future to dark paying prices 2 lower to 1 higher; norse candidate Fred Preaus, his heavy hens 23-27; light hens 17personal friend and former High- 8.5; broilers or fryers 22-24; old way Board chairman, a virtual under 4½ lb 25-26 over 4' lb 30-32; ducklngs 25; he n turkeys 34,536,

> Butter steady; receipts 729,648; 89 C 55; cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 55.75. Eggs weak; receipts 15,448;

NEW YORK STOCKS prevailed in the Stock Market

this

fairly active trading early

afternoon. Losses ranged from fractions to around two points with major activity focused on steels and mo-

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOC K NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 111. erage; bulk mixed 180-230 lb 11.25- and of persuading consumers to Kansas City, Mo.

12.00; several hundred head mostly LITTLE ROCK (A) - Northwest 1 and 2 around 190-225 lb 12.25; some mostly 1 and 2 grade around 230 lb 11.75; 270-300 lb, mostly 2 and 3 grade, 9.75-10.50; weak; demand fair. Broilers and 140-170 lb 10.75-11.25; sows 450 lb terior and 30-36 degrees near the down 9.00-50; heavier sows 3.25-75; boars over 250 lb 5.75-6.50; lighter weights to 7.50.

Cattle 7,500; calves 1,000; steady on good and choice light steers and scattered sales heifers and mixed yearlings; good and choice Panhandle late this afternoon mission house profit taking, along sales heifers and mixed yearlings state tonight and continuing Tues. 17.50-20.00; early sales utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; which choose their special services over strong to unevenly higher 95 Friday; utility and commercial The resolution also said that ad-30 cents bulls 13.00-15.00; good and vertising increases the sale of apprevous choice vealers 22.00-28.00; high pliances, which in turn increase mercal to low good grades 15.00-

Sheep 2,000; no early sales; few slaughter sheep steady; ewes 3.00 advertising while utilities average

Press Group **Favors Utility** Advertising

LITTLE ROCK W-The Arkanas Press Association has asked regulatory bodies to encourage the ase of advertising by utilities rather than seeking to restrict it.

Utilities frequently have been criticized on the ground that they spend too much money for adverising, or that as monopolies they should not be allowed to advertse. These arguments usually are NEW YORK A - Lower prices rate increases in hearings before the Arkansas Public Service Commission, although similar criticisms have been made during political campaigns. The APA, which ended its an-

nual mid-winter meeting here Saturday, said that advertising per-"a vital function in the U.S forms economic system." An APA resolution said that

The Weather

er this afternoon and tonight, lowest 20-30 interior and 28-36 near the coast. Increasing cloud in ess

and cool Tuesday. East Texas- Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Lowest tonight 20-30 degree incoast.

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy with increasing cloudiness east this afternoon; occasional light snow light steers 19.00-21.00; scattered spreading over the remainder of

> than the services of other utilities." the use of the utility's service. The newspaper publishers pointed out that business as a whole spends up to six per cent of gross sales on less than one per cent.



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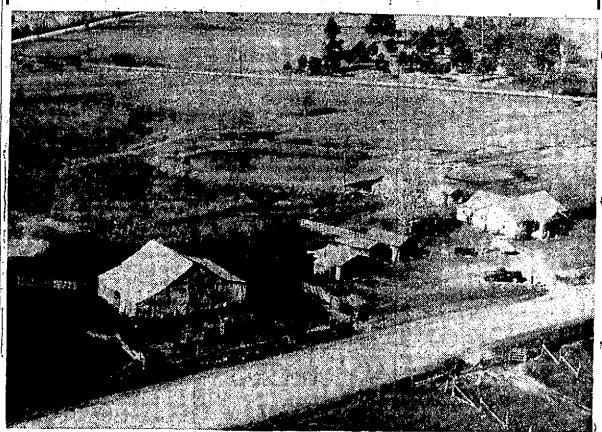
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Calendar

Monday January 16

day, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. in mass arrangements. the home of Mrs. Virgil Keeley with Mrs. Grover Thompson as costudy, "Introduction to the Five Spiritual Classics" will be in charge of Miss Mary Louise Copeland and Mrs. Hinton Davis will bring the devotional. A full attandance is urged for this first meeting of the new year.

Hope Duplicate Bridge Club meet tonight at 7:30 at the Catholic Parish Hall, Partnership arrangements will be made there for those desiring them.

Tuesday January 17

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Hut.

Wednesday January 18

Garland P. T. A. Study Group will meet Wednesday January 18. in the School Auditorium at 10 a.

The Girl Scout Committee will meet at 2:30, Wednesday afternoon Difficulty." January 18, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks. All members are urged to be present for this important

Thursday January 19 Emmet P. T. A. will meet at 3:15 p. m. Thursday January 19, in the

Patmos P T, A, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday January 18.

Mrs. T. J. Logan and Miss Ina Logan will be hostess at a meeting of the Fulton Rose Garden Club in their home Thursday January 19, at 2:30 p. m.

The Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday January 19, at 2 p m in the home of Mrs. Lyle

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7LIWINKLE IN IN GOD'S EYE MICKEY ROONEY - COLEEN GRAY

Brown with Mrs. Sid Rogers as cohostess, Mrs. Arch Moore will be guest speaker and Mrs. J. I. Lieb-W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First long and Mrs. Lamar Cox are re-Methodist Church will meet Mon-sponsible for bringing line and

Hope Chapter 328 order of Eashostess. The first session of the tern Star will meet Thursday January 19, at 7:30 p. m.

> Virginia Lou Rosenbaum Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs. Hubert Rosenbaum of Fulton announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia of Washington D. C. to Donald Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Baltimore, Maryland,

Mrs. Horace Fuller Hostess To **Builders SS Class**

The Builders Sunday Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Horace Fuller January 9, for their regular business and social meeting,

After the short business was conducted, Mrs. Herbert Burns, president introduced Mrs. W. B. Ra ber who brought a most entertaining devotional on, "Overcoming

The hostess served a delicious salad plate with coffee to six members and guests.

Diane Helms Entertains Music Makers

The Music Makers Club Saturday morning, January 14, at 10 o'clock in the home of Miss Diane Helms.

The theme of the program was "Water Music" given by Elaine Mrs. Jr. Foster of Lewisville; Thomason, Ann Cole, Brenda Hamm, Linda Gilbert and Anna Whitman, A special number was given on the French Horn by Kay Gresham, accompanied by Adams at the piano.

Folk songs were sung by the group accompanied by Ann Adams. and delicious refreshments were served by Daine Halms and her ers of Fulton; Mr and Mrs. Arnold

The Music Club is sponsored by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt,

Youth In Our Community Topic of Jr-Sr. High PTA

You in Our Community was the theme of the Jr. Sr. High P. T. A meeting, Thursday, in the Junior High auditorium Mrs. John B. Lowe, President, presided. Mrs. Oliver Adams, secretary, read the minutes, and the treasurer's report, by Mrs. Denver Dickinson showed a total of \$124.88 in the each of the libraries for the purchase of new books.

Mrs. James Lauterback, memof 274 members.

Announcement was Founder's Day, to be held February 9, in the Senior High auditorium, with a tea to follow in the Home Economics Cottage.

Mrs. H. A. Spraggins gave the devotional entitled, the New Year."

Mrs. Roy Taylor was in charge of the program and presented Mr Charles Gough, City Recreation director. Mr. Gough introduced the youths who told of the different recreational activities in the city They were Linda Rogers who told of archery; Jimmy McLarty, Junior Rifle Club; John Crain, Grade school football and baseball league; Ken Jones, Big League baseball; David Moore, Little League that time he hasn't saved any mo-Baseball; Jimmy Lauterbach, ney. Whenever he gets a few dol- eliminates all childishness, coyPony League baseball, Judy K. lars together he goes on a drinking ness, petty jealousy, being angry Wright, The Youth Center, Mr. Gough told of the need for tennis

facilities for the youth. Room count revealed 83 present.

Approaching Marriage

Made Known Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moses announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan Elizabeth to Roger Pearce Lawson, son of Mr and Mrs. R.

W. Lawson of Ruston, Louisiana. The wedding will be solemnized in the Temple Baptist Church Ruston, January 28, 1956 Dr. C. Murphy will officiate.

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know love, I'm certain of my love for Greg. He is my next-door neighbor and a good friend though, being 23, he considers me "just a kid." He's coming home from Europe soon. How can I convince him that I'm old enough to love and be

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DWIGHT RIDGDILL

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones Observe Sixty-First Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of Patmos celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary Sunday, January 1, at their home. Children present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moses of Shreveport; Raymon Jones of Patmos.

Guests were greeted by Misses Linda Gallaway and Linda Barham and were registered by Mrs. Henry Ellidge and Mrs. Beatrice Kitchens.

Mrs. Jones was charming in her

anniversary dress of lavender linen and a corsage of pink rose buds. On the mantel in the living room was an open Family Bible with the reference Genesis 2:23-24 underscored. The table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an open book wedding cake embossed with pink roses and engraved with the wedding dates. Completing the table arrangements were the punch bowl and pink tapers in white candelabra, and flower arrangement of purple and la-

Mrs. R. E. Moses, Mrs. Floyd McClellan, Mrs. J. E. Galloway and Mrs. Callie Rinehart assisted in courtesies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones received many loving words and a host of remembrance gifts during the appointed hours. A large number of friends and relatives called including Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis of Snyder, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Flowers, Mr. Donald Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellidge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Rinehart and son Tommy of Arington, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartsell and daughter Anthionette of Plain Dealing, La., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aldridge of Springhill, La., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aldridge of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rinehart and children of El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart and children of Magnolia: Mr. and Mrs. Lewls Alexander of Nashville; Mrs. Fannie Chambless of Texarkana, Texas: Mrs. Beatrice Kitchens and Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Kirby; Mr. J. W. Jones, Eldridge Jones, L. Moses: Mrs Sam Crank; Mrs Floyd Crank.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brink, Mrs. Elvis Brint, Mrs. Hattie Brint, Mrs. Vick Foster and Miss Gail Lauterbach of Hope. Mrs. C. H. Beav-Jeif Aaron, Mrs. E. Barlow, Mrs Alice Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barham , Miss Linda Barham, Mrs. Claudia Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox, Mrs. Leona Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landes, Miss Diane Landes, Mrs. J. E. Galloway, Miss Linda Galloway, Mr. and Burgiss Hollis, Miss Lois Lafferty. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lafferty, and son, Bryant, Oscar Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde May, Mr. and Mrs. Chester May.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClellan, Jewel McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. treasurery, after paying \$100.00 to Cleo Powell and Mrs. Callie Rinehart of Patmos.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs, E. F. Lewis who were bership chairman, reported a total pioneer settlers, and Mr. Jones is son, Hope, Ark. the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones who also were pioneer settlers Ark, Rt. 1, Philip Ray Ballard, of the Patmos community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are members of Providence Baptist Church,

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rothwell of Sandra Kay Curtis, Hope, Ark., Rt. Camp Pendleton, California and 1, Genevie McKamie, Hope, Ark.,

DOROTHY DIX

Spendthrift Fiance Poor

Dear Miss Dix: Bill and I have Greg that you have completely

spree for three or fourdays and or hurt over trifles. It does mean

doesn't go to work. He doesn't want | consideration, understanding, symto discuss marriage at all; says pathy and kindness. If you think he's to young for it. He's 31. We seldom go out together — Bill's it.

Answer: The wisest thing you mon. He goes out at night to lodge can do is break this farcical en-gagement right away. Bill has ab-wee hours of the morning. I'm left

solutely no intention of marrying at home with our two small chil-

you, and if he did it would be dren. My friends tell me I'm fool-

the sorriest day of your life Just lish, that I could get out and have for a moment picture life with a some good, clean fun with other

man who goes on periodic drinking men. Do you think it would be

sprees whenever a little cash is wrong for me to have a little en-

idea.

on hand. That cash isn't important | tertainment this way?

MABEL

tually never achieve the wisdom to and it is always a mess on Sunday

Seventeen, by general standards, fused to heed your plea, the best is too young, but exceptions do you can do is save the money for a exist, so lets assume that you are house with separate barbering one. It's clearly up to you to show quarters.

Risk For a Husband

been engaged for three years. In

idea of recreation is a fishing trip

with his father, brother or boy

to you now, but it could easily re-

present bread and milk for your

babies. Would you want to be un-

der constaant fear that food would-

If you aren't happy in an engage-

ment, what will you have under marriage bonds? Engagements

Dear Miss Dix: Perhaps you

don't agree that a girl of 17 can

Answer: Calendar years are very

poor indicators of anything, much

less love. When is one too young or

too old for love? Some people ac-

appreciate, much less bestow it.

Others, with but a comparatively few years behind them, are thor-oughly knowledgeable in his res-

that aren't mutually enjoyed blissful preparations for the

ture should be terminated,

Prove Yourself

n't be there?

friends. What can I do?

Boyle

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The current issue of the ork policeman's magazine the word cop twice. The sion, program, "Dragnet," televiwith the blessings of the Los Anweek after week with, "The Name's Friday, I'm a copy,"

A veteran police sergeant here dmitting that members of the orce generally referred to other as cops and that the term

Rt. 1, Mrs. Mattie Green, Ark., Mrs. Amanda Wilson, Fulton, Ark. Mrs Malcolm T Windsor and baby girl, Hope, Ark., Mrs. Paul Bain and baby boy, Hope, Ark., Berniece Frierson, Hope, Arkansas, Mr. Orville Steadman, Hope, Ark., Orville Dean Stead-Hope, Ark., Mrs. G. W.

Crank, Lewisville, Ark Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walton of arrival of a baby girl January 15,

Celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 1, was Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Jones of Patmos. Children present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moses of

Shreveport, La., Raymon Jones of Patmos. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Lewis, pioneer settlers of Patmos. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, also early Patmos residents. They are members of the Providence Baptist Church. Many friends and relatives called on them

nounce the arrival of a baby boy,

Steven Lamont born January 13.

The paternal grandparents—are

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell and

Gladys Bright of Texarkana. Mrs.

Rothwell was the former Nelda

Mr. and Mrs. Fan Golberg of

Chicago, Illinois were the guests

of Mrs. J. W. Strickland Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ken Gib-

son and son, Toney Ken, of Kermit,

Tex., are visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. R. Gibson of Patmos

Rt. I. They will visit her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haynes of

Parson's Tennessee before return-

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and

daughter, Mrs. Van Wiggins and

baby. Karen, left for Monterey,

Calif., where they will visit their

daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Albritton

and Lt Albritton. On their return

they will visit the factory of Cali-

Hope, Ark., Glenda Joyce Hodges,

Emmet, Ark., Rt 2, Ann Arnold,

Hope, Ark., Rt. 3, Linda Sue Stephens, Blevins, Ark., Mrs. G. W.

Crank, Lewisville, Ark., Mrs. L. J.

Hampton, Hope, Ark., Rt. 4, Mrs.

Ark., Genevie McKamie, Hope, Ar-

kansas, Rt 1, Mr. Jesse Morris,

Hope, Ark., Lois Jean Williamson,

Hope, Ark., Rt. 4, Mrs. R. L. Craw-

ford, Hope, Ark., Fannie Buchan-

an, Hope, Ark., Mrs. J. C. Walton

Patmos, Ark., Rt. 1, Lana Thomp-

Discharged: Billy Gipson, Hope,

Hope, Ark., Rt. 4, Mrs. R. T. Hem-

bree, Hope, Ark., Rt. 3, Mrs. Bill

Gunter and baby boy, Hope, Ark.,

Mrs. Joe Booker, Washington, Ark.

J. A. Bias, Hope, Ark, Glenda

Joyce Hodges, Emmet, Ark., Rt. 2

grown up, that in emotional sta-

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is considerably older than I and, con-

Answer: "Good, clean fun" and

'other men" are contradictory

terms. Never can they co-exist in

marriage. You may start out ex-

panding relaxation and entertain-

ment, but as soon as Mrs. Grundy's

tongue begins to way you'll wish

you had never embarked on the

out entirely with your consent; you never argue with him are ask

him to take you out. As a result,

he probably thinks you're not in-

terested. Prove that you are, and

he quite possibly might prefer your

company to that of his lodge bro-

Dear Miss Dix: I am the 27-yearold mother of four children. My

husband is a barber and, though

he works in a shop, many of his

friends come to our house on Sunday for haircuts. He uses the liv-

ing room, which is the only room

available in our small apartment,

How can I get him to stop? I've

Answer: Your husband probably

makes some extra money in this way and since he has already re-

begged in vain.

You husband, you admit, goes

sequently, we have little in com-

Bernice Frlerson,

fornia Cobblers in Los Angeles.

Hospital Notes

Memorial

Admitted:

Tilmon Finney,

Coming and Going

relatives called on them

and relatives of during the day,

Bright of Blevins .

enroute to California

Admitted: Mrs. Ralph Routon, Hope, Ark., Mrs. K. G. McRae, Hope, Ark., Mrs. Aaron Skinner, Rt. 2, Hope, Ark., Gloria Jean Martin Emmet, Ark., Mrs. J. O. the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Butler, Waterloo, Ark,

Discharged: Mrs. Mattie Parker, Fulton, Ark., Mrs. Dewcy Ray, Hope, Ark, Gloria Jean Martin, Emmet, Ark., Mr. Will Bristow, Skinner annFulton, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Skinner announce the arrival of a baby boy, had become well high universal,

"Underworld characters are supposed to call us names like flat oot, dick, gumshoe or harness bull, but that's only on TV and in the movies. They call us copsjust like everybody else.

"We actually don't like for civilians to call us cops. We'd rather much easier to say cop than po- er's farm home near Gettysburg, liceman.'

t is merely an abbreviation for next five years," Short said: 'constable of police.'' Others feel urchins for copper.

There is some doubt as to

Whatever its etmyology, Hoover declared cop has the "same unsa vory connotation as 'quack' and that if he ever steps down from 'hack' when referring to the doctor and the journalist."

But, actually, does it? The term Patmos, Ark., Rt. 1, announce the is too widely used to be limited to such a meager interpretation.

What man in "the long blue line doesn't take pride in being called 'a good cop? What policeman can resent an big-eyed kid who looks up at him and says, "When I grow up, I want to be a cop just like you.

Any word can be good or bad, depending on the way it is said. can police a language. The irony of J. Edgar Hoover's

campaign is that his own splendid career has done much to add a new luster of affectionate respect to that down-to-earth word cop. He might as well face the fact now

Lawmaker Wants Ike for Second Term

R-Mo) told President Eisenhower run for the presidency if he is today he "devoutly believes" a second term "will be best for the United States and all the world."

Short's comment was contained geles Police Department, starts off they addressed us by our rank in a letter accompanying the gift or used the word 'officer." We're of a Missouri-made hickory rock on Hoovers side, but we think he's ing chair. The chair, Short said, ighting a losing battle. Its too is intended for use at Elsenhow-

> Expressing hope origin of the word cop. Some hold would have no need of it "for the

> "It is my firm conviction that was coined by London street you could sit in this chair on the who mistook the brass front porch of your Gettysburg buttons of the early British Bobby farmhouse and without even rocking or making a single speech be re-elect President of the United

> > his present high post, newspapers will bloom with 1,000 editorials | headed:

"An honest cop retires."

States." Short, senior Republican in the House Armed Services Committee told Eisenhower it would be WASHINGTON In Rep. Short wise and unfair to ask any

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Calendar Of Events BeeBee Chapter No. 412 O. S. S. will meet Wednesday January 18 at 7:30 p m. at BeeBee Memorial C. M. E. Church.

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will meet Tuesday January 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Hicks Funeral Home Build-

Debt Liquidation Drive At Bethel

The Pastor, Rev. J. S. Morgan, and the members of Bethel A. M. E. Church have launched a "State" Rally' for the purpose of liquidating the church's indebtness. This son Saturday 103-99, but needed a rally will climax on the fourth double overtime, WE need used furniture. Sold al- Sunday in March. To begin a series of programs in

most out during Xmas. Will pay class upholstery shop. Free es- nie Alexander and Mrs. E. L. orite role. Hicks will present the Angelic Gos-Bethel Church on Monday Feb- with Kansas and Kansas lic is cordially invited to attend. Adm. \$1.00 advance: \$1.25 at the A&M (2.0) are squared oil for door.

Places where tickets will be on sale, will be announced at a later

Braves Banking on Some Four Newcomers

By JOE REICHLER

tom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep treeze. See us be-NEW YORK (P) - The Milwaukee Braves, tired of their peren-TREE Surgery. Cutting, trimmings, bridesmaids, are banking on at transplanting. 6 years experience. least four newcomers in their out-Free estimation. Raymond Ivers. Phone 7-9806. Nov. 22-1 Mo. to a long consider to lead them 10 2 10 ng-awaited pennant in 1956. The four - pitchers John (Red) Murff and Humberto Robinson,

ported \$40,002 for the 33-year-old 8, 1950, when the recaptured it, too. The righthander came defended, against Teddy (Red) Top close to making a sweep of Texas Davis. League pitching honors with a performance that made him the match is that the little man from To go into business for yourself. To handle the Nationally Advertised Necessity Products — Gillette Blue Blades, Eversharp Schick Injector, Gem. Pal, and Gillette Thin Blades—now being sold thru the new sensational dispenser called "BLADE-O-MAT" which is now opening New Channels for Retail Distribution. He set the pace in victories with over-the-weight match July 20, 1955 27, earned runs with 1.99, shut at Manila. outs with 10, complete games with 28 and innings pitched with 303. Robinson, a slender Panamainain, figures to win a starting berth. Helfand, chairman of the Style

He was impressive in several out- Athletic Commission, with licensings late last season after his re- ed managers meeting the test by call from Toledo where he won 14 resigning from the broken Boxing and lost 4. Torre came up from Toledo with a "can't miss" tag.

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SEA ISLAND, Ga., AD - A beau-Marlene Bauer Hagge of Ashe-ville, N. C., into the winner's cir-cle of the Sea Island Women's In-vitational Tournament, the first in the Ladies Professional Golfers'

Association 1988 1989 Association 1956 tour.

The victory was worth \$630, Mrs. Hagge won it the hard way knack; day by league president William of the son said. tra hole of a sudden death play more than one-third of this sea

She finished the regulation 36 the lights. She finished the regulation 38 the lights.

There will be only 154 weekday hank where he was trapped last Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., and oyee Ziske of Waterford, Wis and oyee Ziske of Waterford, Wis and afternoon doubleheaders schelled tournament played oyer the tough duiled by the Kansas City Atluction men's par 36-36-72 course.

Miss Faulk and Miss Ziske di. Salurday afternoon games, 135 schedule also lists 71 day night games, with Washington as now bank where he was trapped last Tuesday in a raging blizarrd. Miss means played during the daylight where he was trapped last Tuesday in a raging blizarrd. Miss beguitfully decorated with arrangements of white chrysanther mums on Wednesday afternoon in Little Rock last week.

Sindsy contests and 21 holiday when she was hostess to the Prescott Musical Coterie. Mrs. Joe for Memorial Day and Labor The 1958 schedule also lists 71 day night games, with Washington and Kansas City listing eight cach.

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Cage Teams to: **Start Pressure** for NCAA Berth

Of The Associated Press The collegians have half in the NCAA championship tour-mark; Arkansas A&M is 4-2; and

amazing San Francsico Dons. and the Conege of the Theyve got their reservation in hand in their bid for a second hold top rung for another week straight title. The Dons have tied the 39-game

college winning record set by Long Island University and previously matched by Seton Hall. They are on the shelf to tackle midterm exams and won't go after their record-setting 40th in a row until Jan. 28 when they meet California, The Dons have an "automatic" entry into the NCAA tournament come March since they can't miss cing champs of the California Basketball Association, The other 24 berths in the play-

offs, however, are wide open. Dayton, with a 12-0 record, tops the independents at present ? but had to scramble to overcome Canisius 82-73 Saturday.

In the Big Ten; Illinois (3-0), and Purdue (3-1) are on top and they battle tonight. The Illini bounced Indiana 96-72 Saturday while Purdue upset Michigan State 66-62 In the Southeastern Conference,

Vanderbilt and Alabama are challenging the reign of Kentucky. All three are 3-0 and Vandy tries for No. 4 tonight against Mississippi Kentucky breezed

whipping Louisiana State 107-65 as Bob Burrow scored 50 points. Vandy beat Mississippi 88-73 and Bama topped Auburn 86-77. Duke and North Carolina share

at 6-1. North Carolina beat Clem- record-shattering 202 for the 54 while Duke toppled Maryland 76-62. top price, also we have a first the interest of this drive, Mrs. Fan- West Virginia (5-1) has the fay-In the Southern Conference,

Defending champ Colorado pel Singers of Philadelphia, Pa. at the Big Seven with a 3-0 mark, ruary 13 at 7:30 p. m. Associated right behind at 2-1. Kansas clipped with this group will be the Hum- K-State Saturday 91-86 and meets ming Bees of Texarkana. The publicular State tonight. St. Louis (4-0) and the Oklahoma

> ence scrap. Southern Methodist and Fait-

UCLA is tops in the Pacific Coast

Conference at 40 with Southern California and Stanford 3-1.

Saddler Risks Title Against Flash Elorde

By The Associated Press A world featherweight first baseman Frank Torre and match at San Francisco Wednesoutfielder Wes Covington - are day between champion Sandy Sadamong a group of 19 newcomers dier and challenger Flash Elorde who will be looked over with ex- will steal some of the headlines treme care in the Braves' Brad- from the many-pronged investigaenton, Fla:, training camp, this tions of the boxing guild.

Saddler, 29, is favored to cling The Braves shelled out a re- to the title he has held since Sept. Murff despite his advanced age, from Willie Pep. It has been al-

The chief reason for the Elorde minor league pitcher of the year, the Philippines beat Saddler in an

> Boxing continues in New York past today's deadline set by Julijis Guild of New York,

Where total darkness threatened Just how hard it is to strike be run in the state this week at March. The Monday pairing

approved by Helfand in fairness to the boxers and all concerned; DuMont will telecast.

The Friday fight at Syracuse is match between middleweight Gil Turner of Philadelphia and Jackie Labua of New York.

More Night Games in American Loop

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (UP) -The lights will go on again all over

night games in 1954.
The official schedule, released to son's games will be played under

Four Teams Have Chance in AIC

By the Associated Press Arkansas A&M pik itself three other teams back into contention in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball race in a single night last week. The Boll Weevils threw the

mighty Muleriders of Southern State 82-80—the first conference loss in six games for Southern That victory, plus a 91-60 romp he over hapless Quachita pulled Arbasketball season behind them and kansas A&M from fifth to second in the conference race.

Everybody, that is, except those and The College of the Ozarks are Arkansas Tech, Arkansas College

since no serious shooting is scheduled this week. Southern's only contest is with downtrodden Henderson (1.3) on the Riders' floor. The Arkansas State Indians lost their big bld for the healines. The Jonesboro school, always tackling the blg ones, bowed to nationally ranked Memphis State 74-64 before a packed house of about 4,000 Friday night.

Henderson 83, Teachers 74 Arkansas A&M 82, Southern state 80. Ozarks 84, Ouachita 74.

Southwest Mssouri 66. Arkansas

Middlecoff Sets Pace at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., UN -If Dr. Cary Middlecolf isn't one of the greatest murders in golfing history, he'll do for awhile. The lean Tennessean slopped over Pebble Beach's 6,701 yards in an almost unbelievable 4-underpar 68 yesterday through a driving rainstorm to win his second the Atlantic Coast Conference lead Amateur Golf Tournament with a straight Bing Crosby National Pre-

> "It was one of the greatest, yes, probably the greatest game I ever played." Middlecoff said. "I don't hink I made a bad shot all day." bogeys over the course, which was Longhorn Raymond Downs' The old tournament record over

the three counses payed in Crosby clambake—Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach-was 204, set three years ago by Lloyd Mangrum,

Middlecoffs 202 was 14 strokes under par. He won \$2,500. starting Arkansas rule the Southwest Conference at the moment
with 3-0 records. Arkansas llays
with 3-0 records. Arkansas llays

Texas A&M 2 2

Baylor 1 2

Total of 207. Bob Rosburg of San

TCU 1 2 Trailing was Mike Souchak, the Francisco, who went into the Princeton 3-0 and Columbia (2-final 18 holes tied with Middlecoff, Francisco, who went into the 0) are the big guns in the Ivy Lea- blew to a 77 for a 211, which earned him a tie for third with Bill Ogden of Chicago.

Ben Hogan, who came out of retirement to pair with Bing Crosby in the Pro-Amateur, tumbled to 31 for a 221. He and Crosby fied for 10th in the Pro-Am with 196.

AAU Meets Go to Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Six out of his body frozen. eight Arkansas AAU tournaments are scheduled to be held here this

tournaments at its annual mid- jacks this weekend with arrows. winter meeting here yesterday, and said that the remaining two may also be held here.

The special weights boxing tournament was awarded to Benton uries to their contact with the provided facilities become available, and Cabot will be host to the His record with Dallas warranted most a year since Saddler last March 3 if Earl M. Cherry of Cabot, girls basketball chairman who was recently injured in an automobile accident, recovers sufficiently to direct the tourney.

Little Rock Junior College will be host to the men's basketball tourney March 4-10, and the Little Rock Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the state boxing tournament for regular weights Feb. 34-35.

Swimming and diving - indoor, Little Rock in March; outdoor. Little Rock, Aug. 15-16 (tentative dates); Junior Olympics, Little Rock, July 18-19 (tentative Handball — Little Rock, dates). Horseshoes - Little Rock, April

Gymnastics and weightlifting Little Rock, April. Volley ball-Little Rock, March

News Briefs

ROME, (UP) - Romano Mussoini, bashful younger son of the late dictator, will play the piano in a jazz sextet at the San Remo International Jazz Festival Jan. 28, it was reported today. Friends said the 28-year-old

Mussolini was persuaded to show tiful approach shot and a fine the American League this year his talent to the public by Nunzio putt under pressure yesterday sent with a record 228 night games Rotondo, king of the Roman Jazz Rotondo, king of the Roman Jazz addicats who will lead the sextet Mussolini inherited his talent from his father who played the violin and once was said to have told intimates he felt felt he missed tess gifts. his vocation and would have done well as a concert violinist, friends ped pop corn and were served cof-

TOKYO, (UP) — Shigematsu Miyamoto, 50-year-old postman,

Porkers Have Chance Tonight to Lead League

By The Associated Press Arkansas and Southern Methodist, tied for first in the Southwest Conference basketball race, preity the same evnes may have left much rest on their laurels this week as Arkansas' only game is with Texas A&M tonight and SMU doesn't play at all.

surprising The boasting a 3-0 loop record along with SMU, knocked off Texas and Rice last week to climb into a tie with the Mustangs. SMU, leading the season with 13 victories and two losses, played only one game, beating A&M 97-68. Temple Tucker's shooting kept

him ahead in the season and conference scoring race with 363 points for the season and 29 in loop play. Despite SMU's dearth of men, Jim Krebs, Larry Showalter and Joel Krog, listed among the top 10 season scorers. Tucker is backed up by Joe Durrenberger of Rice while Arkansas, which had a record of one victory and eight losses in pre-season play, came to among the top scorers.

Rice, second-seeded in the conference, tries Texas at Houston tonight in an attempt to get back in the race. Texas has lost four straight in conference play. Thursday Texas A&M hosts Sam Houston State of the Lone Star Conference. Saturday Texas Christian tries to better its disappointing season against A&M at College Station while Rice visits Baylor at Houston.

Last week Arkansas Beat Texas 70-67, then surprised everyone by dropping Rice 84-70 with Pete Butler and Whitley doing most of the damage while a tight zone defense kept Rice at bay. Larry Showalter got hot for SMU

and dropped in 24 points as the Ponies beat A&M 27-68. Rice slammed TCU 80-60 and Texas A&M nipped Texas He had six birdies and only two George Mehaffey making up for 24 points.

Baylor subdued a rather hapless TCU 83-75 for its first conference victory against two defeats. The standings:

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Arkansas	4	8	.333	797	794
SMU	13	2	,867	1147	964
Rice	12	3	.800	1280	1028
Texas A&M	4	9	.308	284	1001
Baylor	4	10	.286	869	952
TCU	3	12	.300	921	1010
Texas	6	8	,429	1013	1926

deliver the mail. Doctors said he going it alone. was unconscious, the lower half of Since this wa

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, (UP) Savage Motilon Indians attacked a state AAU awarded the group of ten Venezuelan lumber- happened at Geneva in April about it was reported here today. Two lumberjacks were injured. The Indians' hatred of the white

man dates back almost five cent-

FORMOSA, Argentina, (UP)friend of former president Juan D. lannounced.

Seem Worried **About Events**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of State Dulles, who seems to have problem: a sunny nature, is able to look back upon his part in events with clearly attributable to the Eisenpride and contentment although hower administration." others shaken and gloomy.

his role in the Indochina war. Truman's charges: seems to think he scared the daywon half of Viet Nam.

-and he says the quotes are sub- which brink of war three times in 18 months, once in Indochina. Dulles seems to think that get-

ling up to the edge, and teetering games last week, the Mustangs ability to get to the verge without getting into the war is the necessary art."

How he came to think this way needs a little explaining: After World War II the French who had held Indochina almost 100 years and exploited it, still refused the people their inde-Indochinese Reds.

The rebels were only guerrillas, celebrated his "Cinderella" tribut in a war which lasted from 1946 to 1954, the French couldn't rally the rest of the Vietnamese. They saw little sense in fighting to perpetuate French colonialism. While this war was staggering along, the Eisenhower administration in the fall of 1953 announced its "new look" for the military forces: less money for better protection, the administration said. ed to explain the "new look." It was designed, he said, to depend "primarily upon a great capacity

o retaliate massively." This may have scared the Reds -although they kept right on fighting the Indochina war. It certainly scared American allies, who had visions of themselves being led into war by this country. Dulles tried some more explaining. So did other members of the administration. There was a lot of confusion for some weeks. Vice President Nixon said U. S. troops might have to be used in Indochina

But President Eisenhower said it would be tragic for American forces to become involved there. Sen, Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, said he 340 could give "categorial assurance" there was no intention of sending American troops to Indochina. At a foreign ministers meeting in Berlin on Feb. 18, 1954, the

French pressured Dulles into cember 1955. agreeing to meet with the British, French, Russians and Red Chinese in Geneva on April 26 to discuss Southeast Asian problems. At this point, the Indochinese Reds opened an attack on the

French at Dien Bien Phu. By March 29 Dulles was badly worried. He said the free world should service ignored storm warnings to china. This was a long way from Since this was

ing Indochina, he hurried to Britain and France Would they join? Nothing doing.

ending the war. Dulles left Geneva while the French let the Reds have State of Arkansas, have prepared, peace.

Peron, is being held with her parents, police disclosed today. The three members of the Rivas family were arrested on Saturday. Nella Rivas, the teen-age girl No Details of their arrest were

PRESCOTT NEWS

Club Meets The Prescott Home Demonstra-

tion Club met January 10th in the home of the president, Mrs. Lewis Garrett, with 10 members present. The meeting was opened with prayer and the devotional on 'Lifes Double Duty" by Mrs. L. L. An informative talk on "Health

Insurance" was given by the president after which plans were made for handicraft and novelties were shown. The members enjoyed a delicious

salad plate and coffee, Fidelis Class

Mrs. Recyes The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church held the monthly social and business meeting at the home of Mrs Kenneth Reeves.

Meets With

Potted plants were placed a vantage points in the rooms. Mrs. Harrell Hines voiced the opening prayer and the devotional was given by Mrs. Reeves after sell Moberg, Mrs. Robertson which she conducted the business, and Mrs. Allen Gee were Wedneswhich she conducted the business. Games were played during which time the hostess opened her hos-

The eight members present popfee and cake.

Musical Coterie Has Meeting . The home of Mrs. C. A. Hesterly

with the reading of the club collect and the singing of the Federation Hymn During the business period a re-

port of the Juvenile Musical Co- 1956. terie was heard. Mrs. T. F. Grayson, program leader, presented the topic for the afternoon on "The Classical Period - 18th Century From Bach to

Beethoven." The musical selection "Solseggieto" by Bach was played by Mrs. Hirst. Mrs. L. J. Bryson played "Gloricus Things of Thee" by Hayden and the hymn of the month, "O Wake My Soul" was played by Mrs. W. P. Cummings. The hostesses served a tastoful salad plate and coffee to the members present.

with Mrs. C. F. Pittman.

Joe Mahen of Springhill, La., visited in Prescott Wednesday. Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mrs. Rus-

day afternoon visitors in Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMilliam and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill of Mena

spent Wednesday here. Lt. Will Ed Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, left last

Dulles Doesn't Quotations From Noted **Persons**

By United Press ST. PAUL, Minn. - Former President Truman on the farm "The mess in agriculture is

WASHINGTON - Vice Presi-It may come as a surprise to the dent Richard M. Nixon in a state-Communists that Dulles; recalling ment in reply to former President

"Mr Truman's memory seems lights out of them although they to be playing tricks on him. What he apparently fails to realize is Life magazine, in an interview that he in fact is criticizing his with Dulles, quotes him as saying own Truman-Brannan program was in effect—during virstantially correct - the United ually the entire period when tates has been brought to the farm prices were going down."

> SANTA ANA, Calif. -Donna Schurr, 19, Miss California of 1955, on eloping with her fiance two days after she was crimitally assaulted:
> "I married for protection and

alone any more."

umph. "I took a cab home instead of

ICE BROKEN

UPPER SMELTANIA, Mich., UP) -The ice was broken today

for Upper Smeltanians. Telephone service has been installed for the first time at this Dulles on Jan. 12, 1954, attempt- northern Michigan village of "ice fishing shanties.

Basketball By United Press

Legal Notice In the Chancery Court of

ys. Grady C. Smith Defendant WARNING ORDER The Defendant, Grady C. Smith

Jean Smith, Witness my hand and the seal of

(SEAL) Veisenberger & Wilson. Attorneys for plaintiff mer Boyett, Jr

Attorney Ad Litem Jan 2, 9, 16, 23, 1956

Proposed Budget of Expenditures Together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1957, to and including June 30, 1958. The Board of Directors of Hemp-stead County School District No. 3 of Herripstead County, Arkansas in compliance with the requirements

General Control, \$1,500; Instruction, \$34,000; Operation of School Buildings, \$3,000; Maintenance of School Plant and Equipment, \$500; Auxiliary Agencies (including transportation), \$14,000; Fixed Charges.

To provide for the foregoing pro-posed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 34 mills. This tax levy thcludes the present continuing levy for the retirement of present in-

Proposed Budget of Expenditures
Together with Tax Levy for Fig-cal Year Beginning July 1, 1967, to and including June 30, 1988. The Board of Directors of Saratoga School District No. 9 & 11 of Howard and Hempstead Counties. Mrs. Ellis Dunn of Hot Springs requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and arrived Wednesday for a visit of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have

> ax rate as follows: General Control, \$1,000; Instruction, \$31,000; Operation of School Buildings, \$2,500; Maintenance of School Plant and Equipment, \$2,-

posed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 30 mills. Given this 14th day of January.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
Sarators School District No.
9 and 11 of Howard &
Hennestead Counties.

also for love. I don't want to be

MONTREAL - Claude Pronovost. 20-year-old substitute inliner the front mainly on team play suited the people their inde- league hockey goalie who was with only Manuel Whitely listed out came under the control of the called out of the stands to play out came under the control of the league Poston Brules. league hockey goalie who was out came under the control of the for the big-league Boston Bruins and scored a shutout, on how he

bus.''

St. Anselms 71 Assumption 63 Rose 87 Loras 86 Scranton 2 St. Peter's 0 (forfeiled game.) Quincy 86 Lewis College 78

Hempstead County, Ark. Norma Jean Smith Plaintiff

warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the. complaint of the Plaintiff, Norma

said court this 30th day of De-Garrett Willis, Clerk

Legal Notice

of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the half of Viet Nam as a price of approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as: follows:

> \$1,000; Capital Outlay, \$3,500; Debt Service, \$176

debtedness. Given this 14th day of January,

> BOARD OF DIRECTORS Hempstead County School District No. 3 of Hempstead County, Arkansas Horace Ellen, President E. R. Brown, Secretary

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prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the

900; Auxiliary Agencies (including transportation), \$4,000; Fixed Charges, \$1,000; Capital Outlay, To provide for the foregoing pro-

Arkansas A. B. Mobley, President Mrs. Mary S. Goodman, Secretary

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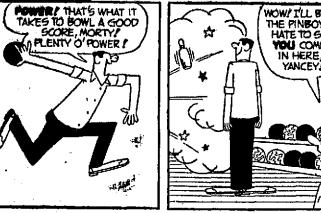


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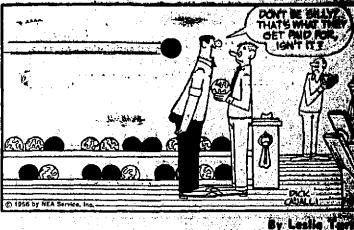




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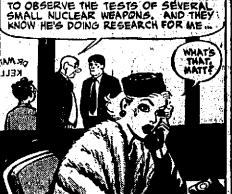




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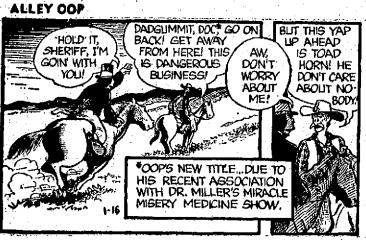
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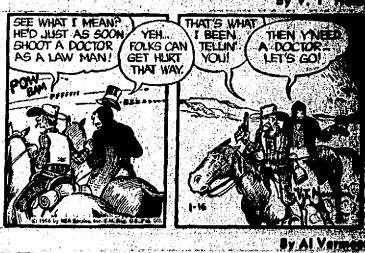














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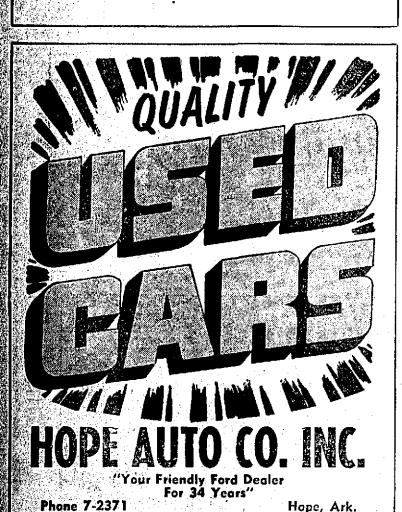
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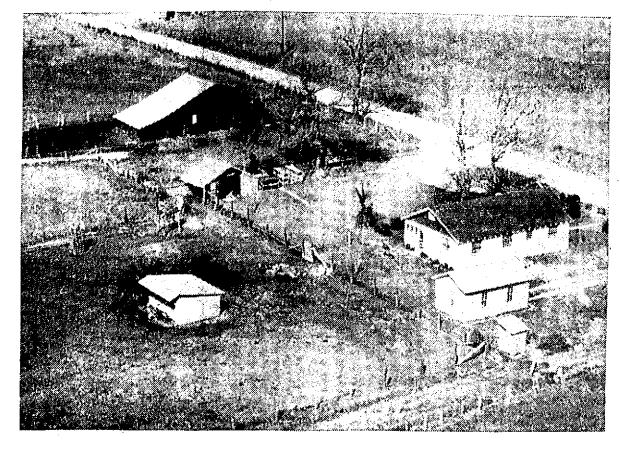
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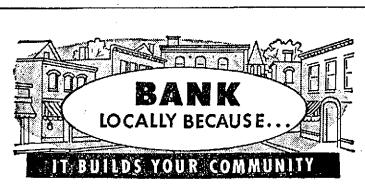
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